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CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL

HERE IS WHAT YOUR CAMPING CHAIRMEN SAY
ABOUT YOUR CAMPING OPPORTUNITIES:

Mr. W. R. Blew, Chairman Council Camping Committee says:

"Here is your new Manual of Camping Information for 1963-64. In these pages you will find the facts you need about the Owasippe Scout Reservation for next summer, our five short-term camps, our Explorer base, rental camping equipment, as well as Philmont Scout Ranch and Region VII Canoe Base.

Most boys become Scouts because they want to go camping. The patrol method comes to life in Scout camping. Camping troops are stronger troops. And please remember, the early birds get their choice of camping sites."

Mr. John J. Crown, Chairman Subcommittee on Long-Term Camps says:

"Our 10,000-acre Owasippe Scout Reservation in Michigan presents an unrivaled opportunity for your boys and you to roam its 100 miles of marked trails, explore its numerous lakes and streams, and enjoy the many forms of uncommon wild life present

such as eagles, deer, and beaver. This wooded paradise exists just for Chicago Area Council Scouts and Explorers.

And I must not fail to mention the rich program opportunities provided by the camps' facilities and staff. Nor should I overlook mentioning the new family camp facilities which we expect to be available in 1964. Better get your reservation in early."

Mr. George D. Carroll, Chairman Subcommittee on Short-Term Camps says:

"Our new Camp Yorkville is, we feel, one of the finest short-term Scout camps in America. Here we have many fine, new features, including camping equipment for rent, patrol campsites, water and flush toilet latrine at each unit camping area, etc. Situated on the Fox River, this camp offers many adventure opportunities.

Camps Fort Dearborn, Kiwanis, Harrison, and Crete, with their woodland surroundings, also are available to answer the yearning of your Scouts for week-end outdoor living."

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Camp Rangers
Camp Harrison

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Camp Ft. Dearborn

Camp Yorkville

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SHORT-TERM CAMPING

The Chicago Area Council maintains five short-term camps close to the CITY of Chicago, which are readily available to all Chicago Area Council units.

Camps Ft. Dearborn, Harrison, Yorkville, Kiwanis and Crete are available for short-term camping 12 months of the year.



SHORT-TERM RESERVATIONS

Each unit desiring the use of a tent site or cabin on one of the Council short-term camps must first secure a permit from the Council Service Center. Permits are issued on the following basis:

TENT CAMPING

Sites for tent camping are available at each of the short-term camps. Reservations may be made through the Council Service Center on a first-come, first-served basis. You may make your reservations by telephone, mail, or in person.

CABIN RESERVATIONS

Cabins are available at Camps Ft. Dearborn, Kiwanis, and Harrison. In order to give each district an equal opportunity to use the cabins, they have been scheduled on a pre-arranged district basis for each weekend from Sept. 6 to June 12. Unit reservations must be made through the district camping chairman. The district's schedule will be honored up to three weeks before the scheduled week-end. If at that time all cabins are not reserved, they will be made available to any unit from any district. Reservations for use on a weekday, or during the summer, can be made directly with the Council Service Center. However, the Camping Committee urges units not to allow cabin living to replace tent camping.

YORKVILLE

The Chicago Area Council has one of the finest short-term camps in America available to the units in the Council. The Yorkville Camp is available for tent camping year-round. There are 29 individual sites and four large camporee areas where the units can enjoy real Scout camping. Camping equipment is available at Yorkville at a nominal rental fee for those units that do not have their own equipment.



FEES FOR SHORT-TERM CAMPING

A grounds fee of ten cents per person per night is charged for the use of all council short-term camps. This fee is payable to the camp director before the unit leaves camp. In the case of Camp Crete, where a ranger is not on duty full time, the fee should be mailed to the Council Service Center.

CAMP	LOCATION
KIWANIS	1½ miles south of Willow Springs, on Willow Springs Road and ½ mi. south of 95th St.
HARRISON	In Calumet City on Torrence Ave., just south of Michigan City Road (155th St.)
FT. DEARBORN	Southwest of Park Ridge on Higgins Rd., one mile west of Cumberland Rd.
CRETE	Southeast of Crete, Ill. From Hwy. No. 1 turn east on Goodenow Road. Camp is 1½ mi. east and ½ mi. north.
YORKVILLE	West of Yorkville, Illinois. Turn west on Fox Road from Highway 47. Entrance is 1.4 miles from Highway 47.

FACILITIES

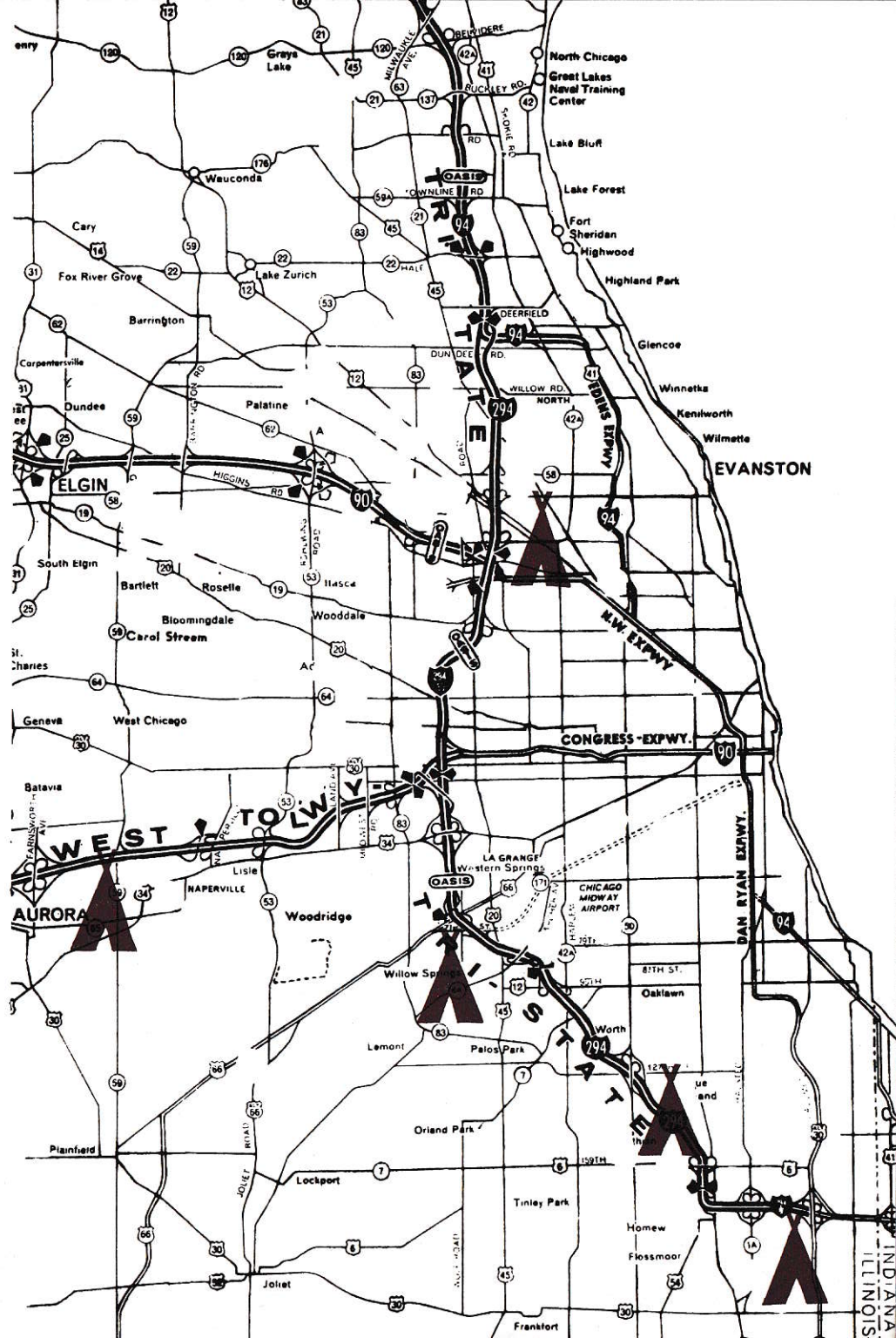
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CAMPING TRAILERS

Ten new camping trailers, complete with camping equipment, are available to the units in the Chicago Area Council.

Each trailer holds equipment for 32 boys and 2 leaders. Six of these trailers are housed at Camp Kiwanis and four at Camp Ft. Dearborn.

The trailers may be rented by troops or Explorer units by making reservations through the Council Service Center by phone, in person, or by mail.

Rental fees have been established for a week-end of use to replace the equipment and provide for repairs. The rental fee is payable at camp at the time the equipment is withdrawn for use.

A unit need not rent a complete trailer and its equipment. The packages listed below may be rented in any quantity:

- A Explorer tent package (for 2 boys) @ \$.50 — Tent (including poles and tent pegs), tent bag, and ground cloth
- B Baker tent package (for two leaders) @ \$.70 — Tent (including poles and tent pegs), tent bag, ground cloth, axe and mallet
- C Patrol cooking package (for 8 boys) @ \$.50 — Cook Kit (Trail Chef), water can, charcoal stove, spade, dishpan, dining fly (including pole) and utensil kit
- D Trailer and Hitch @ \$2.00
- E Wanagan box (no rental charge)



CANOE RENTAL

Eighteen aluminum canoes and two canoe trailers are available for rental to Chicago Area Council units. These canoes are used in our council summer camps and therefore are not available from June 15 to September 1.

Canoe reservations may be made through the Council Service Center. The rental fees are \$1.00 per day for each canoe and \$1.50 per day for the trailer.







SUMMER CAMP

The Owasippe Scout Reservation provides a real camping program with major emphasis on Scouting, Scouting skills and the opportunity for advancement.

Importance is placed on the troop leadership, assisted by the camp staff. Program opportunities include all phases of aquatics — boating and canoeing as well as swimming and lifesaving — archery, hiking, camping, nature study, and campcraft.

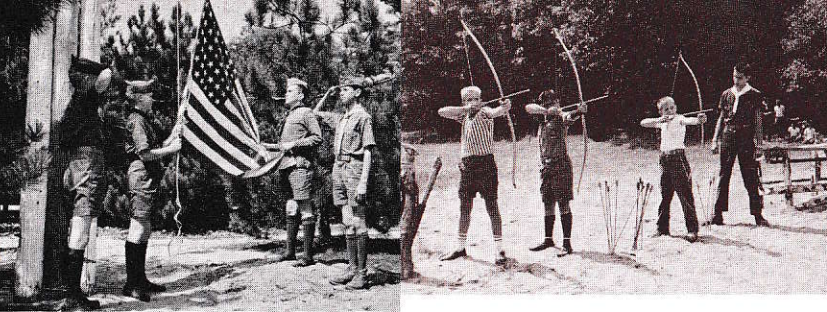
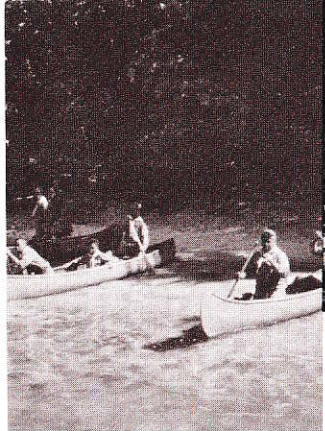
Owasippe is staffed with one of the finest groups of Scouters in the country. Their training and preparation are primarily concerned with the ways in which they may assist you in carrying out your troop program. The staff is dedicated to work through the troop leaders, to make your camp experience more meaningful in the eyes of each of your Scouts.

Six different plans and fee schedules are available to give the maximum opportunity for all units and Scouts to attend summer camp.

Although most of our units attend camp for a two-week period, the schedule is based on one-week periods and gives a camping opportunity to many units who might not otherwise camp. The Camping Committee strongly urges that you consider going to camp for two weeks.

Beautiful woodlands along lakes and streams make up Owasippe's 10,000 acres in Muskegon and Oceana Counties, Michigan. More than 100 miles of marked trails lead Chicago Scouts to adventure throughout the RESERVATION.

A maximum of 1,100 Scouts can be camped at any one time in the section camps that make up the reservation.



CAMP PERIODS

The Owasippe Scout Reservation will be open for the following periods:

Period I	July 4	—	July 11
II	July 11	—	July 18
III	July 18	—	July 25
IV	July 25	—	August 1
V	August 1	—	August 8
VI	August 8	—	August 15
VII	August 15	—	August 22
VIII	August 22	—	August 28

CAMP FEES — The Owasippe fee (on plans in which meals are provided) includes 21 meals starting with the supper meal on opening Saturday and ending with lunch on the closing Saturday. (All camp fees include camper health and accident insurance.)

YOUR CHOICE OF SIX CAMP PLANS

PLAN ONE — REGULAR TROOP — The camp provides tents, bunks, all meals, program equipment, camp program staff, merit badge counselors, fully equipped waterfront. Unit provides adult leadership.

Camper Fee
Per Period

Camps Beard, Stuart, and Blackhawk
(Daily Rate \$3.25)\$21.00

PLAN TWO — PROVISIONAL TROOPS — The plan provides everything in Plan One plus adult leadership. Provisional camping will be available only during Periods I, II, VII and VIII. A maximum of two troops each will operate at Camps Beard and Blackhawk during these periods. Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Camper Fee
Per Period

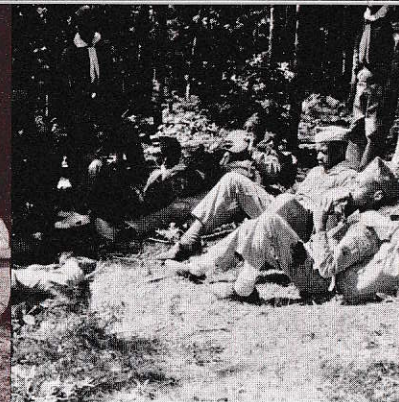
(Daily Rate \$3.75)\$24.00

PLAN THREE — CAMP TENTAGE — The camp provides two-man tents with cots, patrol tables and dining flies, all meals hot-packed and delivered to the troop site, fully equipped waterfront with boats, canoes and supervision. Unit provides adult leadership and meets Wilderness qualifications.

Camper Fee
Per Period

(Daily Rate \$2.75)\$17.50

PLAN FOUR — TROOP TENTAGE — The camp provides all meals hot-packed and delivered to the troop site, fully equipped waterfront with boats, canoes, and waterfront supervision. The unit provides its own tentage, bunks, and adult leadership and meets the



Wilderness qualifications.
 Camp Wilderness
 (Daily Rate \$2.50)\$15.50

PLAN FIVE — TROOP COOKING — The camp provides two-man tents with cots, patrol tables and dining flies, fully equipped waterfront with boats, canoes, and waterfront supervision. Unit provides adult leadership, its own food and food preparation and meets Wilderness qualifications.

Camper Fee
 Per Period
 Camp Wilderness
 (Daily Rate \$.71)\$ 5.00

PLAN SIX — LONE TROOP — The camp provides tentage, bunks, waterfront dock, 2 boats, 2 canoes. Unit provides adult leadership, qualified waterfront supervision, and additional facilities needed, merit badge counselors, its own food and food preparation and meets the Lone Troop qualifications.

Camper Fee
 Per Period
 Hiawatha Beach and Bass Lake
 (Daily Rate \$.60)\$ 4.25

FAMILY CAMP — It is expected that the new Family Camp on Pine Island Road will be ready for operation in 1964.

Forty new comfortable cabins, each with a capacity of six persons, will be available for use. Each cabin is equipped with hot and cold running water and with the facilities necessary for family cooking.

Those families attending Family Camp will provide their own bedding, linens and cooking utensils. A well-stocked grocery store is a part of the new recreation building available for the purchase of most food items.

An exciting new Family Camp program designed for women and children is being developed around the new recreation facilities and swimming pool. Information regarding costs and the procedures for reservation will be available at a later date.

BUS TRANSPORTATION — Bus transportation is under contract by the Council. The round trip rate is \$9.00 (subject to change) per boy or adult. No refunds can be made for one-way trips. Unit leaders must declare their mode of transportation at the time they make final payment. In no event can transportation be guaranteed after 1:00 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding the Saturday that the unit leaves for camp.

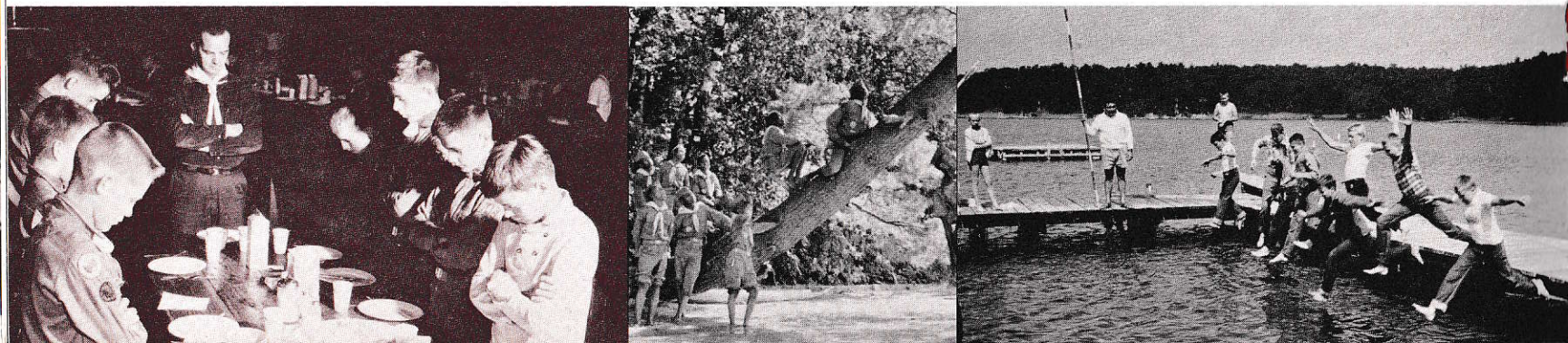
LONE TROOP CAMPS

The Chicago Area Council has the responsibility of approving the operation of a Lone Troop camp, whether it be on or off the council campsite. When such a camp is conducted, certain problems arise in assuring a safe and satisfactory camping experience. In accordance with National Council policies, the Camping Committee requires all troops desiring to conduct long-term camps on their own to give certain assurances as to leadership, program, equipment, health, and safety, transportation and fees.

APPLICATION FOR AUTHORIZED CAMP — A unit wishing to conduct a long-term camp off the council site should notify the Council Service Center. An application for permit to operate a Lone Troop camp will be forwarded to the unit committee. This application should be filed by May 1, if possible, and no later than 35 days in advance of the unit's departure for camp. The application serves two purposes: It serves as a guide to the unit in planning for its long-term camp and it informs the council of those plans.

LOCAL PERMIT — A Lone Troop Camp charter will be sent to all units with approved applications. Applications for unit camps which do not meet the prescribed standards will be returned with suggestions for correcting or improving the plans for camp so that they will meet the minimum standards. It is the Council's desire to be helpful to your unit in working out your plans for a successful camp for your Scouts.

OFF-COUNCIL CAMPS AND HIKING TRAILS — There are many short-term camping opportunities and hiking trails which are outside our council camps, yet close enough to Chicago to be available to most of our Scout units. A booklet listing these off-council campsites and hiking trails is available at the Council Service Center on request. Just ask for the Camping Portfolio.



TOUR PERMITS

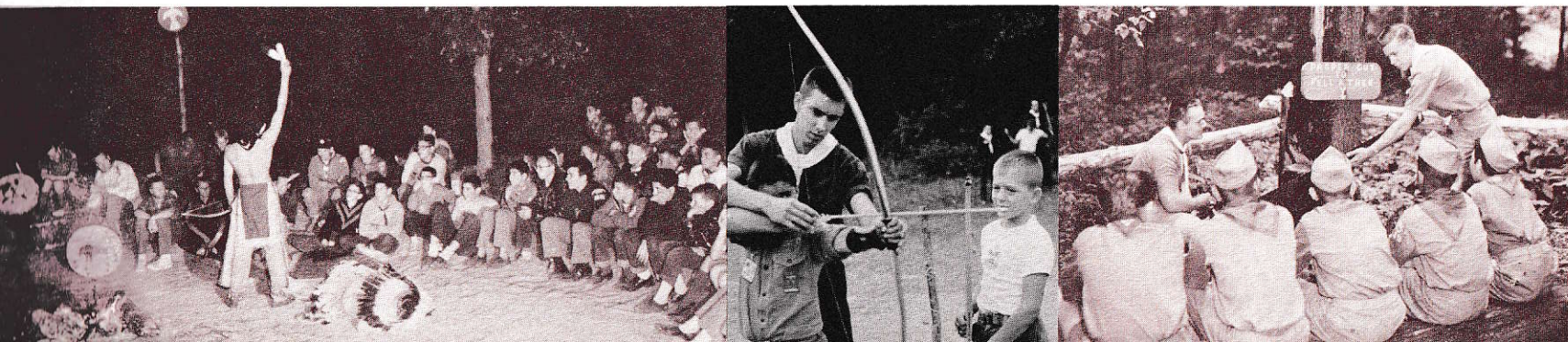
LOCAL PERMITS — For the area within 250 miles of Chicago, the Chicago Area Council is responsible for the adequate supervision of all trips and tours of organized Scouting groups from the Council. The Council, therefore, requires that each Scouting group traveling within this limit secure a local tour permit.

Applications are available from the Council Service Center on request, and should be submitted to the Camping Service at least ten days before the date of departure.

A tour group must have its tour permit in its possession at all times, and must display it when requested by Scout officials or other duly authorized authorities.

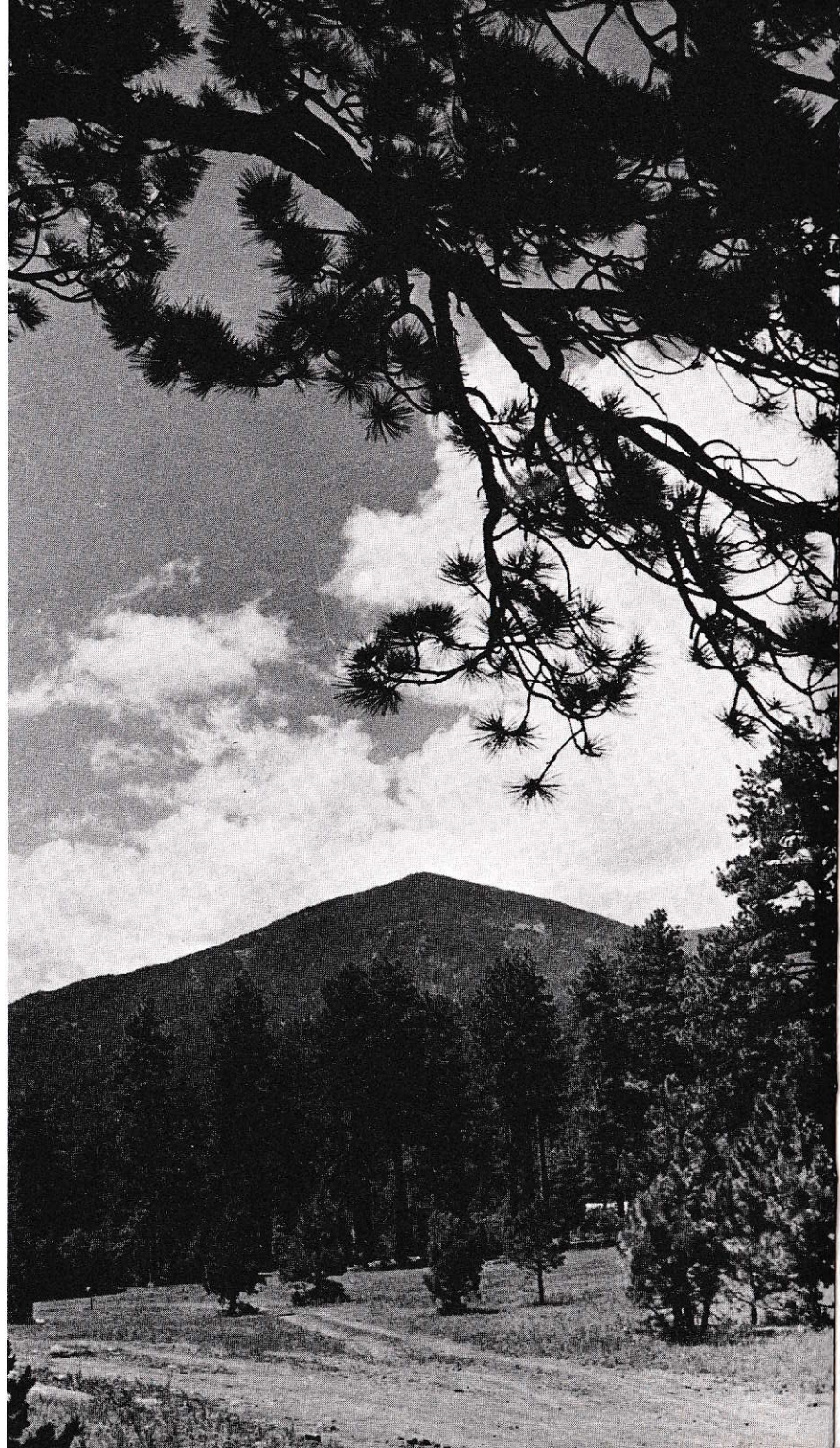
NATIONAL PERMITS — Organized Scouting groups planning tours beyond 250 miles of the council area are requested to secure National Council tour permits. Applications for National permits are available at the Council Service Center and must be submitted to the Chicago Area Council at least four weeks prior to the date of the unit's departure. After approval by the Chicago Area Council, the application is forwarded to the National Council which issues the permit.

TOUR MANUAL—A Manual, "TOURS AND EXPEDITIONS," is available at the Trading Post. This manual has been developed to aid in planning successful trips, to safeguard the movement of its members, and to assist local councils in fulfilling their responsibilities of giving approval to the touring groups of the Council. Any unit planning a tour or expedition will find this manual most helpful as its plans are developed.



PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH

The Philmont Scout Ranch consists of 138,000 acres of high-adventure camping land located near Cimarron, New Mexico, and is surrounded by towering mountains and vast virgin woodlands. Philmont offers a "highlight in camping" for Explorers and Scouts over 14 years old . . . 12 days of camping high in the Rocky Mountains . . . fishing for trout in fast-running mountain streams . . . riding horses and packing burros . . . living with wild life, deer, bear, antelope and elk . . . climbing Waite Phillips Mountain, 11,700 ft. above sea level . . . reliving the story of Kit Carson . . . These adventures and many more are available at Philmont.



WHO CAN COME

Any registered Scout or Explorer who will reach his 14th birthday by September 1, 1964.

SIZE OF GROUPS

Philmont has no minimum or maximum size for groups. However, for every ten campers there will be no fee charged for one adult leader. An adult leader must accompany each group.

COST

The 12-day Explorer unit expedition costs each camper \$42.00. This includes food, tentage and all facilities. Each unit must provide its own transportation and individual camping equipment.

DATES

The Philmont camping season opens on June 20th. The last check-in date is August 6th. Your expedition may begin on any day in this season.

REGION SEVEN CANOE BASE

An Explorer Superactivity

The Region Seven Explorer Canoe Base, one of the "Big Three" National Council Camps, is located on Whitesand Lake, near Boulder Junction, in northern Wisconsin. With the famed Manitowish, Flambeau and Wisconsin Rivers and hundreds of lakes and small streams nearby, the Canoe Country encompasses nearly every kind of canoeing water. The land abounds in the history of the Indian, voyageur, and lumberjack; still throbs with wild life — the muskie, bass, pike, perch, deer, porcupine, bear, fox, eagle and loon.

COST — To balance participation over the entire season, fees are lower for the first ten periods than for the last fourteen. A seven-day canoe trip from Region Seven Canoe Base costs each Explorer \$29.50 (periods 1-10) or \$33.50 (periods 11-24). Cost per Explorer is higher in groups of less than 8. This fee includes supper in the dining hall on arrival, food supplies for the trail, canoes and crew equipment, supper and lodging on the day you come off the trail, and breakfast before departing for home. This fee also includes the training of your voyageur. Each group must have its own adult leader. No fee is charged for one adult leader where 8 or more take the trip and pay the fee. Posts with 13 or more must operate as two groups on the trail, with each group having its own voyageur and adult leader. There is no added charge for the training of this second voyageur.



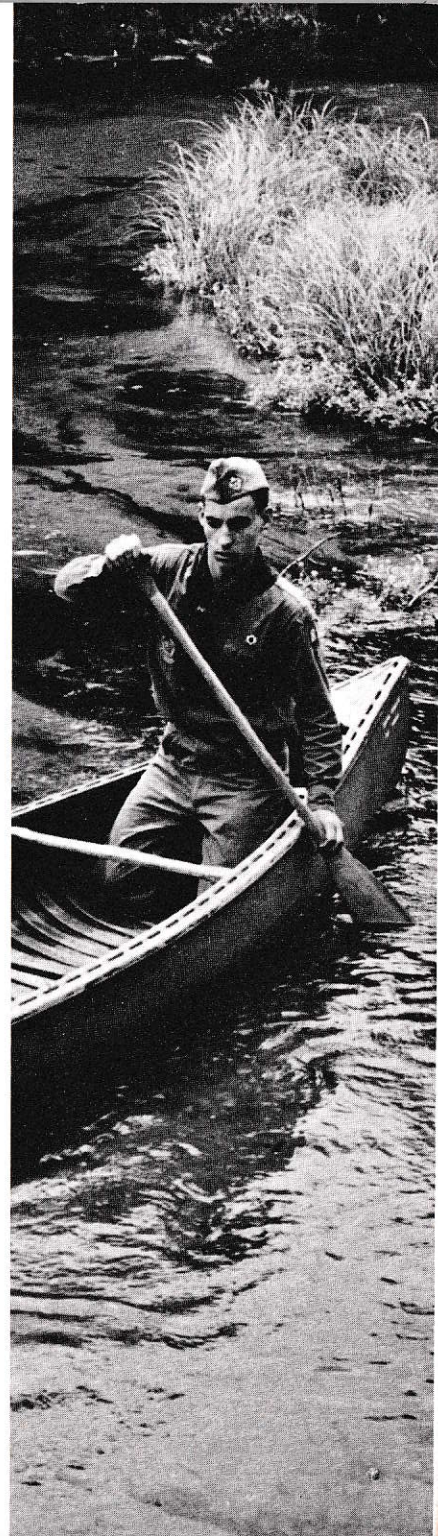
PAYMENT OF FEES

Each application must be accompanied by \$5.00 per person. The next \$10.00 per person is payable by April 15. The remaining balance of \$16.50 per person is payable by June 15. The registration fee of \$5.00 is nonrefundable after May 15.

Outfitting (included in base fee)

All groups are outfitted with the latest and best canoe trail equipment available from the Boy Scouts of America Supply Service. Equipment includes 120 canoes, ash and spruce paddles, group cook kits, food, packs, axes, trail tents (baker, camper, explorer, voyageur) and dining shelters, trench shovels, etc. Each individual must provide his own personal gear such as bedroll, clothing, toilet articles, etc.

Reservations and Dates — Reservation forms and the schedule of open dates are available at the Boy Scout Service Center. All reservations are on a first-come-first-served basis.





HIKING TRAILS

Within a day's travel from Chicago there are many hiking and camping opportunities available to Scout units. Space does not permit the listing of all such areas; however, we will list the more popular hiking trails.

Reservations can be made by writing to the address indicated. Tour permits, available from the Council Service Center, are required.

These hiking trails are sponsored by various Boy Scout organizations, and upon completion of the trail a medal, patch or both are available.

FORT DEARBORN TRAILS — around Chicago area

Length — 5 separate trails with total length of 77 miles, a nature trail through woodlands.

Fee — 25¢ for trail booklet, \$1.50 for medal.

Contact for further information — Camping Service, Chicago Area Council.

ILLINOIS LINCOLN TRAIL — 180 miles from Chicago.

Length — 21 miles, New Salem State Park to Springfield.

Fee — \$1.75. Requirement — First Class or Explorer.

Contact: Abraham Lincoln Council, BSA, 730 Vine St., Springfield, Ill.

BLACKHAWK TRAIL — 100 miles from Chicago

Length — 20 miles in one day at Oregon, Illinois. Open part of year only.

Fee — \$1.25 registration, \$1.65 for medal. Requirement — First Class.

Contact: Camp Director, Camp Lowden, Oregon, Ill.

W. D. BOYCE TRAIL — 78 miles from Chicago

Length — 3 miles at Ottawa, Illinois.

Fee — Nominal Requirement — Tenderfoot.

Contact: Starved Rock Area Council, BSA, 223 W. Madison, Ottawa, Illinois.

ILLINI TRAIL — 12 to 120 miles from Chicago.

Length — 119 miles; historic route of early explorers. Booklet explains what each explorer wrote in his journal along the trail. In three sections stretching halfway across Illinois.

Fee — Booklet 25¢. Requirement — Tenderfoot.

Contact: Camping Service, Chicago Area Council.

CARL SANDBURG TRAIL —

Length — 16 miles.

Fees — \$2.50. Requirement — First Class or Explorer.

Contact: Prairie Council, BSA, Room 520, Bank of Galesburg Building, Galesburg, Illinois.

KEWANEE STAGE COACH AND PONY EXPRESS TRAIL —

Length — 19 miles at Kewanee, Illinois.

Fees — \$1.00, Medal — \$1.50. Requirement — Second Class or 12 years old.

Contact: Shabbona Trail Committee, BSA, 2207 N. Prairie Avenue, Joliet, Illinois.

INDIANA LINCOLN TRAILS — 295 miles from Chicago.

Length — 17 miles from Lincoln Village, Rockport, Indiana, to Lincoln State Park.

Fees — \$1.75. Requirement — First Class.

Contact: Buffalo Trace Council, BSA, 515 Cherry St., Evansville 13, Indiana.

TULIP TREE TRACE — 215 miles from Chicago.

Length — 22 miles in one day, Martinsville, Indiana.

Fees — \$2.00. Requirement — Second Class.

Contact: Tulip Tree Trace, BSA, P.O. Box 6, New Castle, Indiana.

TEN O'CLOCK LINE — 215 miles from Chicago.

Length — 16 miles, rugged historic trail near Martinsville.

Fees — \$2.25. Requirement — Tenderfoot.

Contact: Allen King, Chairman, Ten O'Clock Line, 1414 B. Avenue, New Castle, Indiana.



MERRIAM EXPLORER BASE

Here is a parcel of land designated for the sole use of the Explorers in the Chicago Area Council.

The base is located in upper Wisconsin, Wau-shara County, near Wautoma. It can be used for as long a period or as short a period as the Explorer group desires.

FACILITIES AVAILABLE:

Four tent sites, capacity eight persons, equipped with four two-man tents, latrine, water, dining fly, table and bench, chuck box, charcoal stoves.

Fee — \$.50 per person.

BASIC TENT SITE — Latrine and water only. Explorer units bring their own gear. Fee — \$.10 per person.

GUEST HOUSE — Capacity eleven — equipped with

beds, bedding and kitchen supplies. Available only to Council and District Explorer Cabinet members.

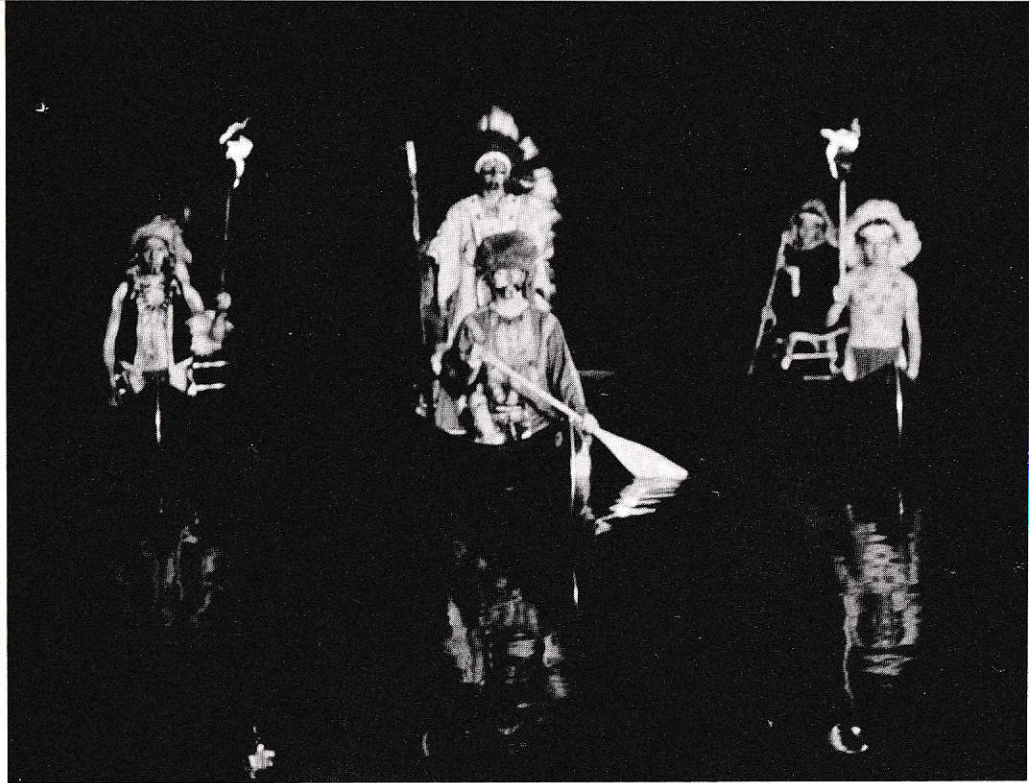
LAKE — Waterfront equipment includes canoes and rowboats. Good fishing. Units must provide their own approved life-guards and adhere to water safety rules.

CONSERVATION — Groups using the base will be asked to spend a portion of their time on conservation projects.

HOW TO MAKE RESERVATIONS — Reservation forms are available at the Council Service Center, 9 West Washington Street, Chicago 2, Ill.

TRAVEL ROUTE — Illinois Toll Road (Rte. 90) to Janesville, Wisc. West about 1 mile to U.S. 51. North on U.S. 51 to Coloma. East on 21—follow map to Merriam property. Or—Tri-State North to Milwaukee, 41, North to "Oshkosh" 21. West to Wautoma. Follow signs from Route 21 and County Road "Y" to Merriam Explorer Base.

ORDER OF THE ARROW



The Order of the Arrow is a camper's honor brotherhood chartered by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is to recognize those campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and, by such recognition, cause other campers to conduct themselves in such a manner as to warrant similar recognition; to promote Scout camping and develop and maintain its traditions and spirit; and finally, to crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

The Order exists primarily as a service organization and especially emphasizes cheerful service in the camping part of the Boy Scout program.

Each Scout or Explorer unit with qualified Scouts. Explorers, and Scouters may hold an election to select candidates for the Order. For further information contact your district camping chairman or the Council Service Center.

HOW TO GET YOUR UNIT TO CAMP

1. Fill out the attached Hold-A-Place card and mail to the Council Service Center now. The \$20.00 Hold-A-Place reservation should accompany this application.
2. Be sure you have a camping man on your unit committee and that he attends the district roundtable meetings. ALL MATERIALS AND BULLETINS ARE DISTRIBUTED THROUGH THE MONTHLY ROUNDTABLES.
3. Use the available tools for promoting camp in your unit.
 - a. Camp savings plan.
 - b. Camp slides (available at the Scout Service Center).
 - c. Your district camping chairman and the district Order of the Arrow Chapter are ready and willing to help you with your camp promotion.
 - d. Show the camping film.
4. Inform the parents. Make your summer plans early — share them and your camp problems with the parents of the boys in your unit.
5. Promotion must begin NOW.

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HELP YOUR SCOUTS SAVE FOR CAMP — HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

1. Council Service Center will provide you with two savings-cards for each Scout. (free)
2. Unit leaders and unit committee determine how much each punch is worth.
3. Scribe (under supervision of committee treasurer) keeps one set of cards.
4. Scout keeps duplicate as his receipt.
5. When Scout makes deposit, scribe places both cards together and punches through both cards up to value to total deposit; thus 20¢ — 2 punches, 30¢ — 3 punches.

MAKE SURE YOUR UNIT COMMITTEE CARRIES ITS FAIR SHARE

Don't burden your Scoutmaster with all the responsibility involved with getting your troop to camp. The program is his main job. Details like camp finances, transportation, equipment and parent participation should be the responsibility of the unit committee.

Hold a troop committee meeting on summer camp to take up the following:

- I. Discussion on camp and review of camp literature.
- II. Select leadership
 - A. Leadership necessary
 - B. Plan of recruiting
- III. Select camp dates—Mail "Hold-A-Place" card—Pay the site fee—pay boys' partial fee by February 1, 1964.
- IV. Plan parents' meeting

V. Set up subcommittees

A. Leadership

1. Goal: 1 full-time leader for each 10 boys in camp.
2. Follow up on recruiting.

B. Promotion

1. Goal: Every Scout in camp
2. Plan and run parents' meeting
3. Meet with parents at home if necessary

C. Finance and Equipment

1. Goal: Troop adequately equipped and financed for camp.
2. Secure finances needed for troop equipment.
3. Set up and promote camp savings plan.
4. Plan special help for needy boys.

Remember, a good job of committee planning means the majority of your Scouts will go to camp.

PLAN A

SUCCESSFUL

PARENT'S NIGHT

Get the "word" of the meeting around to everyone. Don't just call a Parents' Night, tell them why . . . that it's a camp information meeting.

Mail out a neat, written invitation (printed invitations are available free from the Camping Service). Have your Scouts talk it up a couple of weeks in advance. Form a telephone committee to put it in the bag. Make the meeting so important parents can't stay away.

Parents' Nights are always fun and interesting if you organize the parents into your plans. A pot-luck supper, bean feed, or a pancake supper — organized by the mothers — is always successful. Dads like to be asked to decorate tables and even wash the dishes. You never have to worry about the turnout when everyone is part of the basic program.

Now you have your crowd, what next?

Make sure your program is thorough, brief, and businesslike. Here's a suggested agenda:

TIME	ACTIVITY	IN CHARGE OF
5 min.	Opening Ceremony . . .	Senior Patrol Leader
5 min.	Introductory Remarks	Institutional Representative or Unit Chairman.
25 min.	Film Strip—"Find Adventure At Camp" . . .	District Camping Committee
5 min.	A Day in Camp With Our Unit . . .	Scout or Explorer
10 min.	Unit Outdoorsman Report	Unit Outdoorsman
5 min.	Unit Treasurer's Report . . .	Unit Treasurer
20 min.	The Unit Leader Cinches It . . .	Unit Leader
5 min.	Final Announcements .	Committee Chairman
5 min.	Closing Ceremony	Senior Patrol Leader

THIS 90-MINUTE PROGRAM IS
JAM-PACKED WITH VITAL FACTS
EVERY PARENT IS WAITING TO HEAR:
FOLLOW IT, AND YOU CAN EXPECT
A MINIMUM OF 80% OF YOUR
SCOUTS IN CAMP NEXT SUMMER

HOW TO REGISTER

Site reservations are now being accepted by the Camping Service at the Council Service Center, 9 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602. Site reservations must be accompanied by a \$20.00 reservation fee. This fee is not refundable and applies toward the total camp fee of your unit.

SCOUT PARTIAL PAYMENTS — Before February 1, 1964, a \$5.00 per Scout partial payment must be made for each Scout for whom you desire to reserve space. The Camping Service will honor only those spaces for which a \$5.00 partial payment is received before February 1. Provided space is available after that date, reservations may be made until the desired camp has reached its maximum capacity. These fees are refundable until May 1, 1964, and transferable only after May 1 (except under special circumstances such as illness, summer school requirement, etc.). The final fee payment is due one week before the unit leaves for camp. Units which have not made final payment one week prior to departure for camp may forfeit their rights to a specific camp and/or campsite.

SPECIAL BONUS FOR EARLY FEE PAYMENT — Make your final payment early and save money for your unit! Those units paying their total camp fee two weeks or more

before their arrival at camp will receive a special bonus reduction of \$1.00 in each weekly fee.

INDIVIDUAL BOY FEES—PROVISIONAL UNITS — For individual Scouts who are registering in a provisional unit, the Scout registering must pay a \$5.00 reservation fee. These fees are transferable but not refundable. The balance of the fee is due one week before the Scout leaves for camp.

CAMP LEADERSHIP FEES — Each unit must be under the leadership of an adult (21 years of age or older) at all times. Additional leaders must be at least 18 years of age. The unit leader may attend camp free with his troop (minimum of 8 boys). Additional leadership may attend free, depending on the number of Scouts attending camp. Prorating the free leader fee will be on the following basis.

SCOUTS ATTENDING FULL PERIOD

4 - 7

8 - 11

11 - 15

16 - 19

Each additional 4

NUMBER OF FREE LEADER FEES

½ Leader Free

1 Leader Free

1½ Leaders Free

2 Leaders Free

½ Leader Free